

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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RICHMOND, IND., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1911.

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OIL KING MAY BE SUMMONED BEFORE THE STEEL PROBE

Stanley Committee Wants to Hear from John D. Rockefeller of His Operations in the Ore Fields.

MERRITTS TELL HOW THEY WERE TRIMMED

Two Brothers Said that Oil Magnate by Suddenly Calling in a Loan Got All Their Big Holdings.

(National News Association)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Further details of the high finance methods of John D. Rockefeller in the ore fields were given today before the Stanley steel trust investigation committee, and as a result it is expected the oil king will be summoned as a witness.

Following the story of the alleged trimming of the Merritt Brothers, builders of the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railroad, by Rockefeller, Leonidas Merritt took the stand. He corroborated much of the testimony of his brother Alfred, who told how Rockefeller by calling a loan of \$420,000 on 24 hours notice, had acquired control of property, estimated to be worth more than a half million dollars.

Leonidas handled the Rockefeller negotiations in New York, while, he said, Alfred stayed on the Mesaba range. As a result of this testimony Rockefeller will probably be called by the committee.

Last night the committee voted to subpoena the oil king, but in an executive session later decided not to issue a summons until the story of Leonidas Merritt had been heard. When the committee met today Rep. Middleton of New York, was absent. It is understood that Mr. Middleton, although a Democratic member of the committee, objects to any further hearing, taking the view that the government suit had placed the probe of the steel trust beyond the jurisdiction of the house. Mr. Middleton is expected to take his fight to the floor of the house.

This afternoon the Rev. S. B. Gates, an alleged agent for Rockefeller, was summoned as a witness. Leonidas Merritt detailed the entire series of transactions in which he declared Gates bamboozled the Merritt brothers out of ore properties worth millions by representing Rockefeller as a pious and charitable man in business. Henry C. Erick, representing Carnegie, employed ungentlemanly bulldozing tactics, declared Merritt.

NO ANGEL FOR HIM

Evangelist Would Rather Be a Man.

"You are not an angel and you never will be," said Evangelist Brown at the First Christian church last night. "Some people here will remember that old song that says 'I want to be an angel.' Well, I don't. I want to be a man." This remark was made incidentally to his announcement that for tonight his subject will be "As the Angels," based upon that Scripture that says "In the resurrection they neither marry nor are given in marriage but are as the angels."

A good audience greeted him last night, and in good spirit he spoke of the prodigal in the parable coming to his right mind and deciding to go back to his father. Two confessions were made making twenty eight thus far in the meeting. Medames Boggs and Folk sang.

OLD VETERAN GETS FULL AND IS HURT

With his head and other parts of his body cut and bruised, Mike Griffin, an old veteran, who resides at the Marion Soldiers' Home, was found about 11 o'clock last night lying in an unconscious condition on the embankment along the C. & O. railroad tracks near the Gar-Scott factory. He was taken to police headquarters in the city ambulance and physicians were called to sew up the gashes. Griffin said he had been a trifle full and fell off the tracks. This morning transportation was secured for him from the township trustee and he was sent to the Home at Marion.

THE WEATHER

HIGH SCHOOL OBSERVATORY
Forecast for Richmond and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, rain and warmer Thursday. Highest temperature in last 24 hours, 38 at noon Wednesday. Lowest temperature in last 24 hours, 24 at 3 a. m. Wednesday. Temperature at 12:30 p. m. today, 37.5. Barometer high and falling.

STATE AND LOCAL.—Unsettled, probably rain tonight or Thursday; warmer tonight.

Types of Chinese Imperialists



DOUBLE GUARDS AS TAR TALE UNFOLDS

Mutterings of Second Tar Party Heard to Avenge Abuse of Teacher.

(National News Association)

LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., Nov. 22.—Ed Ricord, the village barber of Shady Bend, who confessed to decoying Miss Mary Chamberlain to the lonely spot where she was tarred and John Schmidt, Sherrell Clark and A. N. Simms on trial here for "tarring" the pretty young school teacher, sat in the court room today surrounded by a dozen strong deputies. The guards, in whose charge they spent last night, were also doubled.

Miss Chamberlain's plain, simple narrative of how she had been covered with tar by a crowd of Shady Bend's most prominent citizens which she told in court yesterday, made the increased guards for the men on trial necessary.

Scarcely had the girl left the witness stand when mutterings of plans for a second tar party, with Ricord and the men on trial as the victims, began to be heard in all parts of town. Some men even suggested more violent means of handling the Shady Bend prisoners.

Town Stirred by Story.
The girl's story has stirred Lincoln Center from end to end. Its citizens are thoroughly aroused. Sympathy is with Miss Chamberlain.

Threats of tarring the men on trial became more loud and more insistent as the attorneys for the defense tried to break down the girl's story and traduce her character. The threats became louder and more insistent as the day's hearings ended.

Men gathered in large groups on the courthouse lawn and hurled jibes at the Shady Bend defendants. In Lincoln Center homes and in the congregating places about town, the case was the one subject of discussion and men folk were almost unanimous in the demand that they take the law into their own hands. Only a leader was needed.

The sheriff knew these people and became frightened. He swore in additional deputies to guard his prisoners. Despite the additional guards and the announcement of the sheriff that he would protect his prisoners at any cost, the plans for the new "tar" party rapidly gained headway.

Great crowds of men, wearing grim, determined looks, gathered about the court house this morning. The sheriff feared they might attempt to raid the court room and therefore kept a large guard of deputies around the prisoners throughout the day.

Almost the entire population of Shady Bend is here. Many of these people will testify as character witnesses for the defendants or will tell of the village gossip, which preceded and followed the tarring of the pretty school teacher.

MAYOR HAD NARROW ESCAPE YESTERDAY

Dr. Zimmerman had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, while driving his automobile south on Liberty avenue. The rear axle was broken and the machine was almost turned completely around. A man riding with Dr. Zimmerman was thrown from the machine, and he turned a complete somersault, lighting on a pile of dirt. Fortunately he was not injured. The mayor saved himself from being thrown from the machine by keeping a tight hold on the steering wheel.

A SMALL BLAZE

Fire started from sparks flying from a chimney at the house occupied by Mary M. Shenk, at Fourteenth and North G streets caused but slight damage this morning about 7 o'clock.

CHINESE PREMIER AGAINST WU'S PLAN

Says Patriotic Chinese Will Prefer Limited Monarchy to a Republic.

(National News Association)

PEKIN, Nov. 22.—Premier Yuan-shi-kai, who is attempting to pacify China, came out flatly today against Dr. Wu Ting Fang's proposed Republican government today, declared himself in favor of a limited monarchy.

Premier Yuan declared that he did not believe that a republican form of government in China would be safe, that it was being agitated by a minority of the inhabitants and that the majority would really be in favor of a monarchy. The premier does not believe that the mass of China has progressed far enough to enter democratic government. He believes all patriotic Chinese on second thought would consent to a limited monarchy.

ANARCHY IN SHANGHAI.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 22.—Brigands are being enrolled as police in Canton where a reign of anarchy has followed the revolution. Fifteen Chinese were arrested today charged with participating in the plot to blow up the provisional assembly building yesterday and all the assemblymen. The building was partly destroyed and in the panic among the members many were hurt.

WAR GATHERS FURY.

TIENSTIN, China, Nov. 22.—The dreaded anti-foreign war is rapidly spreading and gathering in fury. Today it spread into Ho-Nan province, threatening the lives of the foreign residents of that district.

Refugees arriving here today from Kaifong reported the situation of Europeans there to be desperate. All the foreign women are being taken from the Province.

The anti-foreign revolt now exists in the Provinces of Shen-Si and Shan-Si and part of Shan-tung. Kaifong, the chief city of Ho-Nan, formerly contained a number of foreigners. It lies on the Yellow river and the Pekin railway.

BOWMAN CASE ECHO

Is Heard in Suit Filed on Wednesday.

Because of an oversight, or the neglect of John Bowman of Hagerstown, who committed suicide several years ago when he became aware that his dishonesty in the handling of funds of depositors in his private bank would probably be exposed, Ella Leavell and Caroline Leakey and others are at sword points over the title to lots in Hagerstown, resulting in a suit being filed in the circuit court Wednesday in which Mrs. Leavell asks that the court recognize the satisfaction of a long paid off mortgage.

Bowman was the administrator of the estate of William W. Woods who died in December 1881, and who held a mortgage, given by John C. Geisler, to secure a two hundred dollar loan. After the death of Woods, Geisler satisfied the mortgage by tendering payment to the administrator. Afterwards the plaintiff secured the property and heirs of the late William Woods, including the defendants, Nancy June Brandon, William S. Woods and Mary Bowers were asked by the plaintiff to acknowledge the mortgage had been satisfied. According to the complaint all but the defendants consented to this arrangement.

It is not alleged in the complaint that Bowman intentionally neglected to enter a satisfaction of the mortgage upon the court records, but that he failed to do so through oversight.

HAGERSTOWN DOGS ARE QUARANTINED TO AVOID RABIES

Unique Order Issued by the Town Health Officer Follows Fierce Dog Battle Fought Last Sunday.

MAD DOG ATTACKED HORDE OF CANINES

Reign of Terror Created and Infected Beast Was Finally Shot—Wounded Dogs Are to Be Shot.

(National News Association)

After a pitched battle that lasted a great part of last Sunday afternoon, during which time the town was in a reign of terror, Hagerstown won its fight with a mad dog, and the lone canine was ignominiously shot down just outside the city limits. As a consequence of the terrible battle, all the dogs in the village have been quarantined for sixty days. This precaution is taken by the health department to prevent any outbreak of rabies.

Last Sunday "Spot," a stray bird dog, ambled along the road from Greensfork to Hagerstown, and alarmed several farmers on the route by her crazy actions. As the pup neared the town, several other canines emerged from back yards to ask the visitor why she had come to town. Resenting their inquisitiveness, Spot started in to chew up a few of the Hagerstown animals, and managed to bite, among others, dogs belonging to Ben Shook, Richard Cordell, and John Harry. The little beast raced to the middle of Hagerstown, fighting with other dogs all the way, and finally the citizens took up the chase. The frenzied dog was then forced outside the town limits, where John Harry finished it with a shot gun.

Dog Found Infected.
Dr. C. I. Stotelmeyer, town health officer, was on the scene shortly after the shooting and secured the head to be sent to the state laboratory for examination. A report from the state today proved definitely that there were nigr bodies in the dog's head.

Acting on this report, Dr. Stotelmeyer has ordered all dogs that were bitten to be killed, and all others placed under a sixty day quarantine. Their quarantine, however, will consist only of having to wear muzzles. All dogs that appear on the street without muzzles will be shot, and the owner held liable to a fine of \$50.

Dr. J. E. King, head of the county health department, made a special trip to Hagerstown today to investigate the situation, and spent most of the early part of the day in that town. He has not found any people who were bitten by the mad dog. Dr. King has already traced the route pursued by the dog as far as the township line to the east and believes he will be able to find the place from where the animal originally came.

EXPECT NO VERDICT

The Whitecap Jury May Fail to Reach Agreement.

(National News Association)

HUNTINGTON, Nov. 22.—At noon today the case against William Snoddy George and Arthur Hatton and Jack Grubb for the alleged whitecapping of Harvey McFarland was given to the jury after a day of arguments, which started a noon Tuesday. The final arguments were started at 8 o'clock this morning. Judge Mier made the final charge for the defendant and held the closest attention of the court room and the spectators, while he argued that all his clients were innocent. He was followed by Attorney H. E. Henley, who declared the state had made a case against all of them and he implored the jurors to send them all to prison for from two to ten years. In his instructions Judge Wilson informed the jury that it required three men to form a conspiracy and that such conspiracy might be formed without any form of agreement. He also told them that a conspiracy could be proven as well by circumstantial as direct evidence, and that such evidence is generally circumstantial. The crime of whitecapping can never be justified under any circumstances, he said. It is believed the jury will be unable to agree.

SUIT ON ACCOUNT

For orders of teas, coffees, meats, cloth goods and other articles purchased between January 12, 1906, and March 25, 1908, Henry G. Hackman of Rushville alleges in a complaint filed in the Wayne circuit court that James Whitton, now a resident of Wayne county, owes him \$183. The merchant declares that the account in his judgment has remained unpaid too long.

SENT TO OHIO

Henry B. Wilson, sheriff of Van Wert county, Ohio, arrived in this city last evening and returned with Charles Howell, who was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Vogelsohn on the charge of wife desertion.

DEATH GUARD OVER YOUNG BEATTIE IS DOUBLED BY ORDER

Officials Fear that the Young Wife Murderer Might Try to Cheat Justice by Ending His Life.

WILL BE EXECUTED AT SUNRISE, FRIDAY

Writes Farewell Letter to His Chum, Billy Sampson Telling Him that the Wages of Sin Is Death.

(National News Association)

RICHMOND, Nov. 22.—The death guard has been increased around Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., and from today until he goes to the electric chair on Friday morning, to pay the final penalty for the murder of his wife, his every movement will be watched day and night to prevent an attempt to commit suicide. Beattie has abandoned all hope of intervention and is prepared to die, according to prison employes and spiritual advisors. But the prison officials are guarding against the last attempt to thwart justice by self destruction.

In the face of the statements of the two ministers who are attending him in the death cell that he has made peace with God and is ready to face his doom as a Christian, stands forth the fact that he has never once asked to see his baby, the infant son of his murdered wife. He has shown an indifference, amounting almost to aversion, when the child has been mentioned by the ministers and the prison attendants, it is said. The child is now at Dover, Del., with his maternal grandparents. Beattie will never see the instrument of his death, or know the identity of those who looked on while he renders up the law's tribute of a life for a life.

Under the Virginia law the head of a murderer is covered with a black silk cap before he leaves his cell for the execution, and when Beattie, guided by his guards and escorted by a clergyman, takes a short final walk to the death chamber shortly after sunrise Friday his head will be covered. The prisoner has divided his few personal effects, clothing and trinkets he had when brought to the jail, among the prison attendants who have shown him kindness, and has written his farewell letter to his chum, Billy Sampson, pointing out to him from his own case that the wages of sin is death.

COLONEL BRYAN IS ON STRANDED SHIP

Vessel Bearing Him to Jamaica Goes on Rocks Near Cuban Coast.

(National News Association)

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A stray wireless message picked up by the operator of the Fire Island (L. I.) station today reported that the Hamburg-American liner Prince Joachim had gone on the rocks off Samana Island, 170 miles north of Cuba. The wireless stated that, although the ship was resting easy upon the rocky ledge, she was calling for help. The Prince Joachim sailed from this port last Saturday bound for Kingston, Jamaica, and other Caribbean ports. Among the names on her passenger list were those of William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Bryan and their 6-year-old grandson, Johnny Bryan.

The Prinz Joachim is a schooner-rigged screw propelled vessel of 2,900 tons displacement and flies the German flag. Her hailing port is Hamburg. She was built in Flensburg, Germany, in 1903, by the Hamburg Line and is a combined passenger and freight ship. Among the passengers on the Joachim besides the Bryans are: W. B. Cebay, of Convent City, Mich.; H. M. Doubleday and Dr. Eugene Goucel, of Chicago.

There were nine second class passengers on board.

The first report of the accident stated that the crew started to jettison a part of the cargo in order to lighten the ship and see if she would not float off from her dangerous position. The U. S. revenue cutter Algonquin has left San Juan, Porto Rico, to aid in the rescue.

Another wireless received at 6:30 stated that the sea was calm and that there was no panic among the passengers. Coffee was served on board and many of the passengers were on the decks. At that hour the ship was resting easy.

AGED NEGRESS WAS PAINFULLY BURNED, ESCAPED RESCUERS

When Her Room Catches on Fire She Was Carried Out, but Dashed Back Into It for Papers.

ROOM 5 FEET WIDE AND 7 FEET LONG

Victim, Mrs. Wallingford, Ex-Slave and Inveterate Pipe Smoker, Was Removed to the Reid Hospital.

(National News Association)

Mrs. Hattie Wallingford, an aged negress, said to be an ex-slave, was seriously burned yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock when she overturned a coal oil can upon the floor of her room at 15½ South Sixth street, setting fire to the cot and bed clothing. The blaze had had a considerable start before persons noticed smoke pouring from the window. Two men rushed up the dingy stairway to find the woman lying unconscious on the floor, her clothes burning. She was carried down stairs and an alarm of fire turned in.

As Company No. 2 and the hook and ladder truck turned the corner at Sixth and Main streets, Mrs. Wallingford rushed up the stairs again in search for insurance and other papers, and she again sustained bad burns in dashing through the room to the box in which she kept her papers. Once more she was carried from the burning room and it was found that her injuries were of such a character as to warrant her removal to the Reid Hospital.

Her Burns Not Fatal.

It was reported this afternoon that while her burns are serious it is not presumed they will result fatally. Both arms, the abdomen and hips were burned.

The room in which the aged negress lived is five feet in width and seven feet in length. In it she had her cot and stove and an old sewing machine. She had very little room remaining. The hallway was cluttered with old dresses, skirts, boxes and ashes, and was in a most unsanitary condition. It is said that "Mammy," as she was known, lived in the place which is above a horse shoeing forge, for the past two years and that she is a familiar figure on the street. Persons residing near the place say that she is always in the best mood and her hearty laugh is often heard.

"Mammy" smokes a pipe—of the corn cob variety. Fire was started a few months ago in her room by her throwing lighted matches upon her bed. It is said that she uses from fifty to one hundred matches per day in lighting and relighting her pipe. About \$50 damage resulted from the fire. It is not known whether "Mammy" will move back into the little room.

DEAL ABOUT MADE FOR LOCAL PAPER

It Is Reported that Indianapolis Parties Will Take It Over.

Negotiations for the transfer of the stock of the Richmond Morning News to Indianapolis parties will likely be consummated before soon and the publication change hands before December 1. The political faith of the new publication will be standpat Republicanism, according to a report. At present it is the only morning paper in the county and the only one expounding principles of Democracy.

Stockholders who have been approached by an Indianapolis man, whose name is withheld by the publishers, state there is every indication that the deal will go through. Raymond Wehrly, the editor of the paper, is in charge of the negotiations and admitted the probability of the consummation of the deal, though he denied the stock transfer already had been made.

For several months the publication has been on the mart and several propositions have been made to the company. At one time it was rumored, but denied by the publishers, that the Jim Watson-Hemenway faction of the Indiana Republican party was after the newspaper. Charles Stivers, of Liberty, editor of the Liberty Herald, who at one time was publisher of a short lived bi-weekly publication here, also would have liked to have acquired control, it is understood. Local people also were offered the plant.

BUNDY THE WINNER OF PREMIER PRIZE AT LOCAL EXHIBIT

Famous Richmond Landscape Artist's "Last Days of Winter" One of His Numerous Masterpieces.

ARTISTS OF STATE WELL REPRESENTED

Grafton's Portrait of George Ade Excites Admiration of Large Crowd—Councilmen See Exhibits.

For the first time in the history of the local exhibitions of Indiana art, a Richmond man, J. E. Bundy, was awarded premier honors and a prize of \$50 for his picture entitled "Last Days of Winter."

The exhibit was formally opened at the local galleries Tuesday night. The display includes a wonderful attractive collection of pictures by Hoosier artists.

"Last Days of Winter," the picture by J. E. Bundy which was awarded premier honors by the jury was said by all the experts present at the opening to be easily the most complete, and probably the greatest canvas ever executed by the celebrated artist. The canvas is an idealized representation of a scene a short distance south of the city near the Liberty pike. It depicts a charming bit of landscape, and is almost perfectly executed.

Display by Grafton.

Robert W. Grafton, who won the first trophy, in 1910, and was therefore ineligible to compete this year, exhibited a picture which drew forth as much comment as any other in the galleries, namely, his portrait of George Ade. It shows a keen insight into Ade's character, and is especially attractive to people who know personally or by reputation the Hoosier humorist.

The pictures show up well on the walls, and the colors harmonize beautifully. Oils seem to predominate in the collection, and most of the canvases are done in soft shades.

The subjects for the landscape displays are principally Indiana views. Several scenes in California and other parts of the far west are shown. Of the portraits, the pair by Grafton, depicting George Ade and Dr. S. R. Lyons, are the most conspicuous.

Gregg Receives Prize.

A. W. Gregg was recognized for the years he has devoted solely to a study of still life, when Tuesday evening he was awarded the prize of \$25 given by Mrs. Mary T. R. Foulke, for the best painting by a Richmond artist. His winning contribution with no title other than "Still Life," shows merely a few ordinary objects on a table under candle light, but his brush has depicted them in such attractive tones and shades, that they are one of the features of the exhibition.

Frank J. Girardin, who has just returned to Richmond after making a study of landscapes in California and Utah, presented a group of thirteen pictures in oils, that was one of the most charming parts of the exhibition. His "Gray Day in October," which shows a spot on a farm a mile and a half south of here on Clear Creek, given honorable mention by the jury, was almost unanimously regarded the best in his group. It pictures a number of trees with falling leaves on the banks of the little stream, with a field of shocked corn in the back ground.

Forsythe a Winner.

William Forsythe, of Indianapolis, was awarded first honorable mention for his "Late Afternoon in November." This picture appealed most to the artists, who claimed that its chief beauty is in the perfection of the technical points. Roy Troubaugh, of Delphi, received second honorable mention for his success in depicting reflections in running water in his landscape, entitled, "On the Banks of Dear Creek." The members of the jury were Robert W. Grafton, of Michigan City, Carl Gustav Waldeck, of St. Louis, and Alice Schille, of Columbus, O. Their verdict met with great favor by the visitors to the galleries, and it was generally believed they chose the most meritorious exhibits.

The high school orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Will Earhart, proved to be one of the attractions of the evening. The crowd at the galleries was both unusually large and appreciative, all of the members of the city council, with the exception of Mr. Engelbert, were present.

Handi-craft Division.
Cambridge City entered the prize-winning class when Miss Elizabeth Overbeck, of that town, was conceded by the jury as the best exhibitor in the handi-craft division. Her display was a pottery tea set. Though simple in design, the set was well made and showed much skill. Miss Mary Dickinson and Miss Ivy Kraft, both of Richmond, were both awarded honorable mention in this division.

Awards for posters by high school students to advertise the exhibit were

(Continued on Page Five)